A NEW CHIMERA.-The discovery of a new American waters has been announced by Professor Gill to the Philosophical Society of Washington. It is of a uniform lead color, and has been named Chimera plumbea. It was caught near the La Have Bank, about 250 miles southeast of Halifax. Its form is said to be quite distinct from the European Chimera monstrosa which is fortunate, since that appropriately named fish is one of the ugilest in existence.

NEW USE FOR BEEF TEA .- It has been discovered that beef ten serves to check thirst better than stronger stimulants, after excessive indulgence in liquor It is now prescribed in attacks of delirium tremens. The tea is readily prepared from the beef extract, and at least one of our prominent druggists keeps it on draft at all hours. Its beneficial effects in these cases are chiefly due to the readiness with which it undergoes digestion when other aliment would be refused.

DRAWING FOR ENGRAVING.-In a late number of The Polytechnic Review, some suggestions are made as to the kind of drawings best fitted for reproduction by modern fac simile processes of engraving. These processes are, as is well-known, most suited to picture exclusively made of lines, and especially to what are known as "mechanical drawings." Some of the sugrestions are as follows : Use "china" or "porcelain" cardboard, instead of drawing-paper; a little practice ill enable the user to make lines on the glazed surface without pressing so hard on the drawing-pen as to detach the lime glaze, or fill the pen with it. Use "sponge rubber" to remove pencil-marks. The object of these vegutions is to get sharp lines that will photograph cell; drawing-paper gives lines that are "fuzzy," and this fault is intensified in the camera. White lines in dark surface can be admirably produced with glazed paper, by means of a three-cornered tool, shaped like a leg of a pair of compasses, and sharpened; and black lines can be narrowed, or scratched off such a surface and redrawn. The India ink must be rubbed to such a consistency that, if allowed to flow over a slab, no white or gray appears through. Cross-hatching ought rarely to be employed, except in the least preminent parts of the drawing, and should consist excusively of lines at right angres. paper, by means of a three-cornered tool, shaped like

An Artificial Geyser .- In one of a series of lectures which Professor Tyndall is delivering to children, he made a suggestive experiment. A metal out seven feet long, had a ring of gas burners around it at the distance of two feet from the bottom, as well as several gas burners below it. When all the burners were lighted, and after boiling began, jets of water were thrown out from the top of the tube with some violence; the water thus expelled being constantly re turned to the tube from a receiver affixed above it. The-explanation given is to the effect that the increased ebullition of the water above the ring of gas burners lightens the water above the ring more than below it; the boiling-point always depends upon pressure; when the pressure on the lower pottion of the water is thus lightened, that portion begins itself suddenly and violently to both because of the partial removal of pressure. The experiment might explain the action of the geysers and perhaps other natural phenomena.

MANUFACTURE OF GEMS .- The artificial production of rubies and sapphires in France is regarded as highly successful. The process consists chiefly in heating to reduces, for twenty days, a mixture of plumbic aluminate with silica; the alumina crystallizes out in the form of corundum. The addition of potassic bichromate to the mixture turns the corundum to ruby; of co-balt exide, to sapphire. The artificial gems meet every st which can be applied to the natural ones, and though rather small are large enough to be cut and set as jewels. The recent reduction of oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen to liquids has started the suggestion that in this shape they may prove powerful solvents, in which case a new line of research will be opened that might, perhaps, lead to the manufacture of diamonds.

EXIGENCIES OF AN EXPLORER.-Dr. F. M. Hildebrant gave an entertaining account last month be-fore the Berlin Geographical Society, of his adventures In African exploration. His adroitness in dealing with the natives, not less than his pluck in the presence of tanger, receives just praise from Nature. In one instance he was obliged to play the part of a magician and utilized his official dignity by having specimens collected of all the different animals and plants in the neighborhood. Over the collection, incantations were pro-nounced, so that it passed for a "fetish," before being was attacked by natives, he levelled his camera at them was if it were a weapon of war, and charged upon them with it. They retreated in dismay. The terror of the Africans is, however, less surprising, if it is remembered that their white brother feels like starting up and runing away at the mement when the photographic operator withdraws the cloth and says: "Now! Don't move."

FOREST CULTURE.—The systematic efforts at forest planting that several foreign Governments have entered upon, are the source of a new trade from this country. An export of forest tree seeds from California has been established, amounting to \$10,000 worth per year. The principal purchases are made for Germany, Austria, England, and the colonies in Australia and ply. The seeds of the Oregon pine, known also as the yellow fir, are most sought; the timber of that tree is as good as British onk for ship-building, and has been found sound after eighteen years use for this purpose. The South Sea colonies are planting the Calfornia red-wood tree extensively.

YALE COLLEGE NOTES.

JUNIOR APPOINTMENTS, A LARGE LIST-STUDIES OF THE TERM-LECTURES.

NEW-HAVEN, Jan. 16 .- No little interest was created in the Junior Class to-day by the announcement of what are called the junior appointments. This is the most important event in the history of a class here, as it determines authoritatively the relative position of the best scholars in the class. It also determines who may write for the Junior Exhibition, which is the second great event in a class's history. The whole number of appointments this year is eighty-lour-the highest num-ber ever reached. Last year the whole number was seventy-one, which was regarded as a very unusual number and highly creditable to the class. Below is the

Philosophical Orations-Lloyd W. Bowen, Elizabeth, N. J.; Ernest Carter, Chicago, Ill; Aaron Van, S. Coch-rane, Cosachte, N. Y.; Harry Lene, Augusta, Ill; Malcolm Mcl. Kensie, New-Haven; Henry J. Ten Eyek,

Albauy, N. Y.—7.

High Orotions—Ralph Barker, New-York City: Louis N.

Hoath, Brigdeport, Ct., Lacieu F. Burree, Rockville, Conn.;

Henry C. Crouch, Kingston, N. Y.; John V. Farwell, Chicago, Hi; George F. Foster, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Samuel

M. Fosher, Newburg, N. Y.; John L. Franklin, NewHaren; Robert E. Igurswold, Binchanton, N. Y.; John

M. Marty, Kausas City, Mo.; Edward McA. Noyes,

Woodbury, Ct.; Thomas E. Rochfort, New-Haven; Louis

L. Stanton, New-York City; Ambrosse Tiche, Brooklyn,

N. Y.; Otis H. Waldo, Miwankee, Wis.—15.

The other amountments were as follows: Ovations, 15:

The other appointments were as follows: Orations, 15

first collequies, 8; second collequies, 7.

The regular studies for the Seniors this term are Psy chology, Ethics, etc., under the President; History, un-der Professor Wheeler; Political Economy, under Profeasor Summer. The lists of optionals include Political Economy, English Literature, German, French, American History (new), Physics and Geology. The favorites are Political Economy (which has been chosen by about seventy-live men) and English Literature. The Juniors have as regular studies: Physic, German, Physiology and Chadeer. In the optionals, the class is pretty evenly divided among French, Latin, Calculus and Anglo Saxon.

This term may not itaproperly be called the term of lecture. At present the Seniors are having lectures on

"The Evidence of Christianity," by the President, and on English Literature, by Professor Reeve. The Juniors, on Natural Pailosophy, by Professor Loomis, and on Zoology, ty Mr. Tinacier. The Sophomores on Elocution, by Mr. Bailey, Beades these there are the lectures in the seminary by Dr. Brooks, Dr. Hall, Mr. Williams and ahers. Altogether a fine opportunity is given to hear libe men on interesting subjects.

On Monday evening, February 4, the Gice Club will Jve its regular Winter Concert. During the past vaca-

tion the club did not give concerts as the custom has been, on account of the hard times. The only concerts given were at Waterbury and Danbury, which were quite satisfactory to all geneerned. On the 5th of February the Junior Promenade Concert will take place. SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has just com pleted his sixty-sixth year.

Mr. Spurgeon's health is again feeble. On the ast Sunday of the year he was able to preach but once. There are more than one hundred sisters of charity in Constantinopie. They have charge of four

hospitals, in which are 1,500 patients. On last Sunday week, under the lead of Mr. Edward Kimball, the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, made pledges for the payment of its entiredebt, \$21,400.

The Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson will deliver the lecture before the New-York Sunday School Associa tion, on Monday evening next, in the Collegiate Church, Firth-ave, and Twenty-first-st.

The Rev. A. B. Earle has just closed a series of successful meetings at Brandon, Vermont. Phillip Phillips has for a mouth been holding song-services in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago.

A Sabbath Alliance has been formed in Philadelphia. Its objects are the enforcement of the ex issing Sunday laws, and the furthering of the enactment of a more precise Sunday law. Judge Porter is the President.

Two thousand members have been enrolled by the Working Men's Sunday Closing League of Ireland, whose object it is to suppress the Sunday liquor trade. The league, though only two months old, is growing

The oldest delegate to the General Conference of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, which wil meet at Atlanta, May 1st., is Dr. Lovick Pierce, now in the ninety-fourth year of his age. His son is one of the bishops of the Southern Methodist Church.

The Presbyterian Quarterly and Princeton Reriew appears this month as The Princelon Review. The transfer to new hands has led to some disagreements, which form the subject of a letter of the former editor, the Rev. J. M. Sherwood, to The Evangelist.

The Baptists of Massachusetts report, for 1877, 289 churches, 232 pasters, 334 ordained ministers, 3,365 baptisms, and 48,906 members. The gain in members for the year was 1,591; in the last ten years the gain in members has been a little over

The permanent funds of the American Eduyield an annual revenue of over \$3,000. The permanent funds of the Methodist Episcopal Education Board amount to \$102,000, mostly contributed by the children of the church. cation Society (Congregational) amount to \$83,500, and The Greek Patriarch of Constantinople has

ssued an enevelical letter inviting the Orthodox Greek Christians to form a part of the civic guard of the city. The letter has been approved by the Porte. The Sultan has chosen five Christian members of the civic guard as -de-camp.

The American Board has expended in all ver a million of dollars on its missions to the American Indiana. Its efforts have been devoted to eighteen different tribes, among which fifty courches have been es-tablished. The Board's present annual expenditure for its Indian Missions is \$15,000. Messrs. Pentecost and Stebbins have carried

the meetings at Providence into their seventh week. The Providence Press says of Mr. Pentecost: "So far he has been very successful here, and is considered a worthy successor of Mr. Moody in his ability to compeled attention of the masses, and to influence them for road."

The International Confederation, for promoting the observance of the Christian Sabbath, has offered a prize of 2,000 francs for the best essay on "The Evils of Sunday Railroad Traffic." The work may be in English, Frenen, German, or Italian, and may be sent to the Secretary of the Confederation, at Geneva, Switzer-land, by the 10th of December, 1879.

The death is announced of the Rev. Dr. James Bowling Moziey, Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford, and one of the eminent scholars of the State Church. In the year 1865 he was Bampton Lecturer, and delivered a series of lectures on Miracles. He was also the author of a treatise on the Augustinian doctrine of Predestination, and another on Baptismal Regenera-

to get in. On Monday evening the building was comfortably full. The noon-day meeting at the Pearl Street Church is also well attended. On Tuesday evening, the rink was filled long before the time of opening the services. It was on the return from this meeting that the railroad accident occurred.

Mr. Murphy is in Springfield, Mass., where 800 have signed the pledge. Large meetings have als been held at Westfield and Ware. Of the effect of the temperance excitement in Western Massachusetts, The two cases daily of intoxication at the District Court at Pittsfield, and last week not a single one occurred, which makes the court think its occupation almost gone."

The Rev. Dr. Newton, who has left the Protstant Episcopal for the Reformed Episcopal Church, is William Newt in, rector of the Church of the Nativity, in Philadelphia, not Richard Newton, the rector of the Epiphany. Dr. Richard Newton is the author of the well known "Sermons to Children," which have had a large circulation. He has published a letter in which he state circulation. He has published a letter in which he star that he "totally disapproves" the step taken by hi

In relation to the marriage of Miss Hannal de Rothschild with the Earl of Roscbery, The Jewish Times, of this city, says: " The subject of intermarriage has always been a sore one with the Jews, but we think with little reason. The marriages of Jews with Christians are extremely rate, and there is not much reason to fear their increase. Judaism, which as we believe has been preserved so long by the will of God, is not ilkely to be imperilled now by the marriage of a few individuals with the members of other churches."

The statements of Mr. Louis Street, a member of the Society of Friends, in relation to the charac ter of the work of the London Missionary Society in Madagascar, have been met by counter-statements of other members of the Society of Friends, as well as by the secretary of the London Missionary Society. All the parties to this controversy speak from personal observa-tions made in Madagascar. The worst of the charges was that the Christian church in the island was an ap pendage of the government, and that the missionaries were nothing more than government tools. The Rev. Henry C. Clark, missionary of the Friends' Foreign Missolvery of Chark, missionary of the Friends' Foreign Missionary Association, bears this testimony; "I healtate not to say that the influence of the missionaries in Madagascar, as a whole, was never higher than it is at the present moment. I do not deny for a moment that the influence of many of the native preachers has much increased." The charges, when first made, preduced a very painful impression, which appears to be now removed.

The Bishop of Lincoln having strongly condemned the use of unfermented wine in the administration of the Lord's Supper, as contrary to the law of the church, a legal opinion has been asked in regard to the liability of a clergyman of the diocese who disregards the bishop's order. The points submitted were the following: (1) Is there any law or canon which requires holy communion to be administered in the fermented juice of the grapet (2) Is the administration in unfermented wine a breach of the law of the church, or of the law of the land! (3) Has the bishop of the diocese the power to prohibit the ad-ministering of the bely communion in unfermented wine! (4) What penalty would the rector incur if he took no notice of the bishop's prohibition, and continued to use the unfermented juice of the grape! Dr. A. J. Stephens, Queen's counsel, has given the opinion that the Prayer Book does not lay down accurately the nature of the wine to be used, yet that the courts might hold that the Bishop of Lincoln's interpretation was right.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

THE GREAT TONE-POETS; BEING SHORT MEMOIRS OF THE GREATER MUSICAL COMPOSERS. By F. Crowest, Svo. pp. 210. (Cincinsati: John Church & Co.).

FESTIVAL ODE. Written for the dedication of the Cincinnati Music Hall. By Fred Albert Schmitt. Music by Otto Singer. Large Svo. pp. 96. Paper. (Cincinnati: Jobn Church & Co.)
CHORAL ANTHEMS; A Collection of Anthems, Sentences, Motels, etc., for Church and Home Use. By H. P. Danks. 4to. pp. 128. Boards. (Biglow & Main).
Too Richt; A Romance, after the German of Adolph Streekluss. By Mrs. A. L. Wister. 16mo. pp. 370. (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

My INTIMATE FRIEND. A Nacol. De France.

MY INTEGRATE FRIEND. A Novel. By Florence 1. Dimean. 16tho. pp. 336. (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.)

THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES
By David A. McKnight. Svo. pp. 433. (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.).

COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY; OB, THE GROWTH AND GRADES OF INTELLIGENCE. By John Bascom, 16mo, pp. 297. (G. P. Putnam's Sons)..... THE CYCLOPADIA OF BIOGRAPHY. A Record of the Lives of Emiment Persons. By Parke Goodwin. New edition. 8vo. pp. 332 (G. P. Putnam's Sons).

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THE OLD LOOKING-GLASS; OR, MES, DOROTHY COPE'S RECOLLECTIONS. By Maria Louisa Charlesworth, 16mo. pp. 269. (Robert Carter & Bres.)

THE CHRISTIAN'S HERITAGE, AND OTHER SERMONS, By the late M. W. Jacobus, D. D., LL.D. Together With an Unfinished Autobiography, Edited by his son-law, the Rev. Matthew Newkirk, 12mo. pp. 361. (Robert Carter & Bros.)

THE LAW OF SOWING AND REAFING. By the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent, D.D. 18mo. pp. 29. Paper (Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.)......

CHRIST HIS OWN WITNESS. By the Rev. E. Ballan-tine. 12mo. pp. 312. (Anson D. F. Randolph tine. 12mo. pp. 312. (Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.)

Scenery and Sensation Hand-Book of the Pacific Ralleoads and California. By Henry Morford. 16mo. (Chas. T. Dillingham)....

Democracy in Europe. A History. By Sir Thomas Erskine May, K. C. B., D. C. L. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. 421, 502. (W. J. Widdieton)...

On the Suddy of Words. By Thomas D. Suplée.

ON THE STUDY OF WORDS. By Thomas D. Suplée. 12mo. pp. 395. (W. J. Wi dleton).... UNITED STATES OFFICIAL POSTAL GUIDE for January, 1878. (Hard & Houghton). art, 1878. (Hard & Houghton).

PNEUMONO-DYNAMICS. By G. M. Garland, M. D. Svo, pp. 185. Paper. (Hard & Houghton).....

KATHLEEN. By Mrs. F. H. Burnett, author of "Theo," etc. 12mo. pp. 212. Paper. (Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros.).....

PGINT-LACE AND DIAMONDS. Poems. By Geo. A. Baker, Jr. 18mo, pp. 153. (R. Worthington). SELECTIONS FOR THE PRACTICE OF STUDENTS IN THE REPORTING STYLE OF RURNZ'S PHONIC SHORT HAND. By Eliza B. Burnz. 12mo. pp. 36.

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